day and to-morrow; north to east winds.

Highest temperature yesterday, 89; lowest, 69.

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## FROM ARCTIC TRIP: FINDS MAP WRONG

Reaches Nova Scotia After Record Penetration of Baffin Bay.

COLLECTS NEW DATA

Polar Dash Must Be Scrapped.

but Got Plenty of Fresh

directly off the Yacht Club,

Dr. McMillan came ashore and said his trip to Baffin Land had been most successful. One purpose of the trip north was to penetrate the waters of ships of Capts. Parry and Lyons, were blocked a century ago. In this he was not successful. Like his predaors in the venture, he could no

In other ways the long voyage t the north was compensated for. He obtained much scientific data which will form a valuable addition to the records of what polar explorers al Arctic Circle.

penetrating further into the icebound recesses of Baffin Bay than any other white man hitherto had gone

Bowdoin Association in the United

of Baffin's Land are astronomically in-

ing, but with little or no scientific attainments, made soundings and attuck off charts which I found were, to say the least, misleading and will have to be thrown into the second struck of the second seco have to be thrown into the scrap heap and the return of Venizelos to power. as they are worthless to mariners

found by observation that his observations had been more or less guess-vations had been more or less guess-work. In fact, Fox had not gone ashore at all for his data but had taken it from his ship, and that in the most haphazard manner. As a result the entire map of the coast line of Baffin Bay will have to be revised. For no as possible, but there is a strong feeling here that the Turks will not according to the coast line of Baffin Bay will have to be revised. For no Bay will have to be revised. Fox no cept an armistice until their victory is went into Wall Street and is now asso-

was necessary to bring the ship to her destination without mishap.

The party had no difficulty in ob-The party had no difficulty in obtaining fresh meat with which to vary the contents of the well stocked larder, and which occupied quite a large place and which occupied quite a large place. other animals to be found north of Labrador were easily trapped and fell easy victims to rifles. To the fact that fresh meat formed a part of the daily

is attributed in no small measure the good health of the expedition. another attempt to go through the hitherto unpenetrated straits is a mat-ter for consideration. His failure at Fury and Hecla is but a repetition ish naval officer who made the at-tempt one hundred years ago. Dr. McMillan's attempt is the only one

Unlike the pioneers the latest attempt was marked by none of the pri-vation and sickness of the Parry ex-Modern methods have quered the dangers of the arctic from that point and it is probable that with McMillan's experience the straits will unfold their secret before many

### DE VALERA AND CHILDERS **BOTH REPORTED CAPTURED**

Taken Prisoners Near Cork by Free State Troops, According to Advices From Trustworthy Sources-Childers Said to Be Wounded.

that there was a report from Cork that Eamon de Valera had been cap-tured by the Free State troops between Kenmare and Killarney and that Erskine Childers had been killed ported as convalescing from wounds re or wounded in action against the Government forces near the Cork and Kerry border. Military authorities would neither confirm nor deny the story, but it comes from a reliable Sinn Feiner when he was summened Sinn Feiner when he was summened.

The report has not been confirmed, nor has it been denied officially.

It is stated that Childers was captured in operations in the Kenmare-Killarney district, where he was seri-

Following the split in the Dail over the Free State treaty and the defeat of De Valera's cause at the polls the Republican leader issued a manifesto in which he said the fight for a republic not to be considered lightly.

Uprising and Return of

Venizelos.

miles northeast of Smyrna.

eastern and western Thrace.

include 400 officers and 10,000 men,

Greeks consent to the immediate evac-

Parts, Sept. 6 (Associated Press) .-

After Capture.

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New York Herald Bureau.)

London, Sept. 6. 5

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the report has proved untrue or De Valera has managed to get away.

Valera has managed to get away.

On August 2 he was reported to be in Clonnel, surrounded by Free State forces. On August 8 he was reported to have been wounded in Cork.

Late last month De Valera was reported to have been wounded in Cork.

Source.

Source.

Cork, Sept. 6 (Associated Press).—
It is reported here that Earmon de Valera and Erskine Childers both are prisoners in the hands of the Nationalists.
The report has not been confirmed no temporizing, and no compromise, with Great Britain in the attainment of the ideals of the Irish republic. If Childers was behind De Valera, cer-

tainly there was a force back of Childers in Mrs. Childers, the daughter of a

### TURKS NOW SWEEP EX-BROKER PUZZLED ON TOWARD SMYRNA BY MISSING \$470,000

Fury and Hecla Straits, where the Paris Hears Remnant of Greek Lilly Can't See Why Raiders Army Is Fleeing in Utter Rout. Strong Box.

force a passage through the frozen ice CONSTANTINE DISAPPEARS TO SUE IN DILLON CASE

### Reports From Athens Hint at District Attorney Plans Buck- tain, met Miss Brights a year ago, but eting and Larceny Actions Against Firm.

J. Frank Lilly of J. Frank Lilly & Press).-A dispatch from Kemalist Co., stock brokers, who failed for \$1,ources reports that the Turks have 500,000 in 1919, and who was acquitted ccupied Mazelli, Aidin and Soma and last March of culpability in connec are marching on Bergama, about fifty tion with the failure, was examined yesterday before Seaman Miller, ref-One Greek army commander, two eree in bankruptcy, on behalf of a commanders and five Colonels were taken prisoner Saturday, while ing to trace the assets. Prior to his other prisoners captured by the Turks trial, for which he was produced by ago and said she was to be married. his lawyer, Barnard H. Sandler, Lilly

armistice to the Greeks unless the worth of securities had disappeared uation of the remainder of Anatolia from a strong box belonging to Lilly, points in and about the western coast and agree to a French mandate over and although there were more than a half million dollars worth of securities again and again to get a divorce and "Northwest' Fox, the first explorer to penetrate this barren and desolate region as a sale of the first explorer to penetrate this barren and desolate region as a sale of the first explorer to penetrate this barren and desolate the penetrate the penetrate the penetrate this barren and desolate the penetrate the penet A report is current that the Kemalists in his possession when he went away

> said Mr. Sandler, "a raid was instituted by the District Attorney's office and everything in Lilly's office was taken attorney for the trustee in bankruptcy. Latest advices on the Asia Minor situ-the account was attached by Joseph ation declare that all that remains of the & Co., there was in the strong

clated in business w Ashland of Oklahoma. Lilly's examination will be resume

resterday to take action against per-ons connected with the bankrupt stock broker firm of Dillon & Co., whose SMYRNA, Sept. 6. (Associated Press)
Up to last night 150,000 refugees of every nationality had collected here. It is reported that allied troops will land here to-morrow.

Wilter, 30 Broad street, for the books for the books in connection with bankruptcy recedings within the next two or three weeks.

ATHENS, Sept. 5 (Associated Press).—
Official and other circles regard the military situation as continuing to improve, and the position of the southern cast of Smyrna, is considered here to be secure. Prices on the Stock Exchange yesterday reflected the improved feeling.

Fresh attacks by the Turks have been repulsed by the Greeks, who inflicted severe casualties on the Kemalts, according to an official communique.

MAN ENDS ARGUMENT

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Hearing Is Postponed.

Yesterday's hearing in the Dillon case before Referee Peter B. Olney, Jr., was postponed until to-morrow pending sub-postponed until to-morrow pending sub-postponed. reason to believe that examination into the case may show a trail leading to the "brains" of a ring of bucket shops. Mr. Schreiber believes that when this ring is disclosed and its heads are amprehended it will show a startling scheme of systematic fleecing of customers through a succession of cooperating brokers. There is reason to believe that a connection between some of BY KILLING OPPONENT the

fir the course of an argument with Frank Romanella, 23, of 421 East Seventy-sixth street, at Third avenue and Seventy-ninth street, Sergeant Thoma Ryan and aPtrolman David

### DETECTIVE, SPURNED 70,000 TON ELECTRIC RAIL HEADS SEE VICTORY BY WOMAN, SHOOTS LINERS ARE PLANNED; WON, DENY STRIKE PARLEY; HER, KILLS HIMSELF TO FLY THE U.S. FLAG

Begs Dorothy Brights to Run Away.

MARRIED, SHE REFUSED FOR ATLANTIC SERVICE Would Promptly Im-

Gun, When Girl Persists in Attitude.

BELIEVES SHE IS DEAD CARRY 3,000 PASSENGERS

When Girl Falls With Two Bullets in Breast.

Alfred Blass, aged 39, an acting Detective Sergeant, shot Miss Dorothy Brights, aged 26, a model, last night street, and then shot himself through American steamship company with a who has two bullet wounds in her right each with a 70,000 gross tonnage. breast, said the detective shot her In making the statement Chairman

The detective was attached to the for Miss Brights, who is described as a United States. Their names, he said, of speech, assemblage and the press. pretty blond, is said by tenants of the "are household words." apartment house and by the girl herself to have existed for more than a

Detective Blass, according to the best information the police could obsix months ago he moved from his home in Brooklyn and took a room that she formerly had occupied on the sixth floor of the Chateau so he could be near her. Since that time he had stories at the apartment house that in electrical machinery. recent weeks she has been seeing an-

Miss Brights, who is employed in a millinery store in West Thirty-fourth street, went from the Chatcau a year She returned six months later and took a room in apartment 10, occupied by a family named Martin, who are away husband, whose name is Dietrich, she

partment, where he had been since his

"Dot," he said, "I want to ask you now if you've changed your mind?"
"You mean about going to California? she asked. "Why, no, I've told you I'm not going, and I stick by it."

Alfred Blass of City Force Lasker Announces Company With \$30,000,000 Capital Is Proposed.

He Threatens, Then Pulls Ships Will Be 1,000 Feet Long and Largest in the World.

Turns Weapon on Himself Majestic to Be Outstripped by 14,000 Tons-Prominent Financiers Interested.

New York Herald Bureau, Washington, D. C., Sept. 6.

Chairman A. D. Lasker of the United States Shipping Board declared to-day the Chateau. Broadway and 124th that there is a movement to form an the head. He died at midnight in capitalization of \$30,000,000, which will Knickerbocker Hospital, Miss Brights, build two electrically driven liners

when she refused to accompany him to Lasker explained that he was not at Senator Borah demanding the impeach in the enterprise, but he added that and Federal Judge Wilkerson of Il-East Thirty-fifth street station and they were among the best known had a good record. His infatuation financiers and shipping men in the tively an injunction "violating freedo

> The project has reached the stage Star Line, the largest ship affoat, by Federation of Labor. 14,000 tons.

seen her often, though there are feet long and to be operated entirely by Chairman Lasker stated that already there has been ap propriated \$250,000 for preparing plans and blue prints and that marine engl neers and naval engineering experts and architects are at work on details.

The project was started three months ago when the Shipping Board was first approached in regard to the plans for man Lasker was asked if there would be funds available for the company from the ship construction loan fund as authorized by the Merchant Marine act of 1920.

Chairman Lasker informed the spokes aside \$25,000,000 annually for this pur ry him. When she refused he asked to go to California with him anyHe offered to leave the Police Dement, where he had been since his intiment in 1905. She still refused. appointment in 1905. She still refused.

A few minutes before 8 o'clock last night Detective Blass left his room on the sixth floor and went down and rang Miss Brights's bell. Mrs. Madeleine El-

Miss Brights's bell. Mrs. Madeleine Eiwood, who also has a room in the Martin
apartment, let the detective in and told
him that "Dot," as he called Miss
Brights, was dressing. Mrs. Elwood and
Blass talked for a few minutes until
Miss Brights's arrival, and then Mrs.
Elwood withdrew to her room.

Detective Blass stood up from the
plan stool, where he had been sitting, and approached Miss Brights was dressing. Mrs. Elwood withdrew to her room.

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plan stool, where he had been sitting, and approached Miss Brights said afterward he appeared
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Depending on Subsidy Bill.

Mr. Lasker said the project would be

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Mr. Lasker said the project would be carried out if the men behind it had assurance that the ship subsidy legislation would go through. In making the announcement the chairman added that he wanted to emphasize the fact that announcement the chairman added that the shaked. "Why, no, I've told you I'm not going, and I stick by it."

"Well," said Blass, coming closer, "let me tell you this. I'm going to Callfornia and you are going with me, or clese something else is going to happen."

"Calm yourself," said the girl. "I'm the detective jerked a revolver from his pocket and pulled the trigger. The weapon failed to explode.

Blass pulled the trigger again, and the builet pierced Miss Brights's chest. He shot again as she fell, and the builet struck three inches from the first wound. The girl dropped to the floor, and the detective, evidently believing he had killed her, turned the gun on himself. The builet went in over the side of the right eye and came out back of his left eye. He fell to the floor unconscious and bleeding just as the girl struggled to her feet.

Miss Brights, apparently much more varried shout the detective than about reversed about the detective than about reversed to the most daring advance the shipping ships but on none whose forms the most daring advance the shipping world ever has seen. While the practition and business capacity of the pioneers.

Vessels of 70,000 tons would represent the most daring advance the shipping men on the North Atlantice have predicted that the day of the 55, 000 ton liners has passed and that there to be the struck three inches from the first wound. The projected liners are to be the struck three inches from the first wound. The projected liners are to be the struck three inches from the first wound. The projected liners are to be the struck three inches from the first wound. The projected liners are to be the struck three inches from the first wound. The projected liners are to be the struck three inches from the first wound. The projected liners are to be the struck three inches from the first wound. The projected liners are to be the struck three inches from the

Miss Brights, apparently much more worried about the detective than about cost of each of the two liners doubtless would be more than \$15,000,000.

## Prussian Diet's Dictum Makes

of 215 East Eightieth street, was shot in the left breast and killed last night in the course of an argument with and the Arnstein case may also be found.

According to the left breast to the law each restautant to the course of an argument with and the Arnstein case may also be found.

said and glaces, which cordial in yet another place. This sort of peripatetic eating is made necessary by a new tax to penalize the glutton, just announced by the Prussian Diet, for the control of the Prussian Diet, for the control of the Prussian Diet, for the control of the prussian diet.

According to the law each restaurant is to set a scant limit upon the quantity of food the guest may conquantly of food the second may delicacles. Oranged and spand at d Coller, United States Ambassador to Chile, who returned yesterday from a visit to the United States, resumed his duties to-day.

So to 150 per cent. of the bill. If exports.

### APPEAL TO BORAH

Workers' Organization peach Daugherty and Wilkerson.

PLEA FOR BIG WALKOUT

New Jersey Unions Representing 70,000 Men, Ask General Strike.

BOTH SIDES MAKE CLAIMS

Handled and Men Decry Statements.

The Central Labor Union of Hudson county, N. J., representing 70,000 where the plans for the ships, which workers, voted for a general strike are designed to exceed anything affoat, throughout the United States as a

under preparation, Chairman protest against the Daugherty injunc-Lasker declared. If constructed these tion. Other local labor organizations electrically driven vessels would ex- continued to urge holding a general ceed in size the Majestic of the White strike conference of the American The strikers declared Attorney-Gen

ral Daugherty's action is worth Experts Working on Details. \$3,000,000 to them in contributions in this district alone. They said it will enable them to hold out several months longer than they otherwise could have lone. It was estimated that the aspromised by the Central Labor Council would average \$7.50 each from between 400,000 and 500,000 contributors.

The telegram demanding the peachment of the authors of the incause he is chairman of the Senate mittee on Labor and .Education er the Constitution impeachment proceedings originate in the House of Representatives and are tried in the

on strike in the New York metropolitan

Justice and the Pederal courts accessories to the crime of union smashing which a small group of railroad executives are seeking to perpetrate at the expense of the nation. Such conduct cannot and must not go unrebuked by an outraged people."

Segrated as a possibility. Saturday below that during the two months of the present strike the railroads have loaded with revenue freight over 500,000 more convention in Richfield Springs. N. Y.

Administrator Woodin expressed as the expense of the nation. Such conduct cannot and must not go unrebuked by an outraged people."

Statement by Daugherix.

which shall bring the full power of labor to bear in one grand national protest against the slavery conditions that are being imposed upon us, to call a national strike at the earliest possible data in order that this warfare upon the American homes may cease and the free people be permitted to live in peace."

Railroading and connecting trades are Hudson county's greatest employers of labor.

Chieve ise, the administrator is willing to stay out of the coal business completely.

The householder has become the great problems.

Lauds Sub-Committees.

The majority have converted their

Casren, Wyo., Sept. 6.—The famous
Tenpot Dome Naval Reserve, over which
there was so much controversy when the
Government gave to the Sinclair Oil
Company the right to develop it, became
a proved oil structure to-day, when the
Mammoth Oil Company, a subsidiary of
Mammoth Oil Company, a subsidiary of
the Sinclair, brought in a crude flow in
the Sinclair, brought in 550 feet.

### Coal Will Be Rushed Into the Famine Areas

LABOR ASKS IMPEACHMENT

Special Disputch to THE NEW YORK HERALE
New York Herald Bureau, ;
Washington, D. C., Sept. 6. ;
SECRETARY OF COMMERCE
HOOVER announced

HOOVER announced to-day cite distribution would be held in Philadelphia to-morrow .

Operation of the anthracite mines will begin to-morrow, though it will be several weeks before they are running full blast.

The conference will not discuss

profiteering or prices. It will be attended by Secretary Hoover and Interstate Commerce Commissioner of coal priorities, and by represen tatives of the anthracite producers
It is expected that a cooperative plan for distributing anthracite will be worked out. Shipments, it is understood, will be sent first to th areas where famine conditions are the worst. The anthracite operators have a distributing committee and it will work in cooperation with Government agencies to insure maximum distribution.

### **WOODIN SURE COAL WILL NOT GO HIGHER**

Administrator Says Prices of Last Autumn Should Prevail Again.

PROTECT HOUSEHOLDERS

State Official Promises to See to It That All Distributors 'Behave.'

ministrator and president of the Amerlcan Car and Foundry Company, yessub-committees of the Governor's Advisory Coal Commission, which he the backbone of his new organization Col. William J. ("Wild Bill') Done-

van of Buffalo, United States Atby Mr. Woodin. He made George Barr in Belgium, executive assistant. to cancel the 100,000 ton soft coal or-

Virginia operators and upon which the seri

Distribution should be left to dealers as long as they "behave." Profiteering or favoritism will bring the State to the Otherwise, the administrator is willing

The majority have converted their

The local strike committee also wired

Bert M. Jewell, national president of
the shopmen, accusing the railrends of
falsifying figures as to their ability to
handle perishable freight. Fruit, vegetables and milk, they assert, are held up
and shipments to New York have "deelined 30 per cent, in four weeks."

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clined 30 per cent, in four weeks." Opposed to this the executives gave out a statement showing reports from the a statement showing reports from the transport of Agricultural Economics of the Department of Agriculture to prove shipments of fruit and vegetables this year compares favorably with last year otherwise, Mr. Woodin indicated, the fuel situation is looking up. For that the crisis when it comes.

one man it is black.
Mr. Wodin paid tribute to the three Would Ask Them to Te ITS OIL STRUCTURE sub-committees when he met them in conference at 11 Broadway yesterday

afternoon.

"They are a great body of men," he although the Government's evid make it unnecessary—to call the make it unnecessary—to call the state of the story. commented afterward, "Doing a great work, I told them to keep on function-

ROADSAREGAINING

Chairman Cuyler Says Shop Forces Exceed Number of Men Who Struck.

DAUGHERTY'S WAFNING

Declares 'Few Misguided' Labor Leaders Will Have Chance in Court.

IS ATTACKED IN SENATE

Injunction, Robinson of Arkansas Assails It.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK New York Herald Bure Washington, D. C., Sept.

Reports that a settlement of fected at a conference either in Cl cago or Washington to-morrow denied on every hand to-day.

In a statement issued from the fice of the Association of Rallway out foundation and that there had not been and would be no such confer-

on the platform adopted by them s their meeting on August 23, 1922." said Mr. Cuyler. "The executives are a unit as to this, and are entirely satisfied with present conditions, will be evidenced by the facts set William H. Woodin, State Fuel Ad- forth below:

in the maintenance of cars and locomo 1922—the best evidence that the col-lapse of the strike is in sight.

of these are the older and more ex

loyal employees or to the new fore the railroad companies set about seriously to recruit their forces. Prior to those dates they generally held the open for them without loss of seniority

Attorney-General Daughterty served notice that consideration would be given in due time to proceedings to be instituted against "the few misguided" labor derly processes of law and to abide by the decisions of the courts as to what is the law of the land.

"A few misguided labor leaders sponsible for instigating and car the unquestioned conspiracy to transportation in this country,

"If they are reluctant to the

# M'MILLAN RETURNS

Figures of Explorer Fox in

ALL IN PARTY ARE WELL

Encountered Huge Ice Floes

SYDNEY, N. S., Sept. 6 .- Donald Mc-Millan, Arctic explorer, and his crew of seven arrived in Sydney this morning from the far north on their schooner Bowdoin, on which they sailed a year ago on a trip of exploration. They dropped anchor at 7 o'clock

seekers of the Northwest passage fields.

ready have discovered in trips to the The party had the experience o

When the Bowdoin arrived in port she was boarded by a member of THE New York HERALD staff, who conveyed to Dr. McMillan a letter of welcome from President Bridgman, head of the

Charts Are in Error. "One particular bit of information bring back from the North," said Dr. McMillan, "is the news that the salient

treading these waters "Over three hundred years ago Fox made his dash to the north and his data have been accepted by scientists as fact. We followed closely on the trail he blazed and having come to the trail he blazed and having end of the road as marked by Fox kept Greeks will reach the sea, as organized on until we had reached a point at a fighting units of Turks are now within fifty miles of Smyrna and forty miles further than our predecessor, and formed by absence the offen.

The Turkish advance since the offen-said he could not explain the loss of the

doubt meant well enough, but his de- certain and the evacuation of Smyrna the circumstances could assured.

on arrival in New York Dr. McMillan will submit his official report to the Carnegie Institute.

Arctle Floes Heavy.

ROME, Sept. 6.—A dispatch to the Giornale d'Italia from Smyrna says the gates of the city have been closed to exclude the hordes of refugees in flight before the Turkish Nationalist army. British subjects are leaving aboard a British ship, and the families of Greek and officers are departing. Unprecedent before the Turkish Nationalist army, before the Turkish Nationalist army, but the Local Register of the Large about \$200,000, with virtually no assets.

British ship, and the families of Greek officers are departing and officers are departing from the crew. The arctic floes were extremely heavy, with great bergs and Italian flags have been holsted over many houses.

Benjamin F. Schreiber, Assistant District Attorney in charge of bucket shop prosecutions, made a request upon Keyes Winter, 30 Broad street, for the books ing to the crew. The arctic flees were extremely heavy, with great bergs dotting the fields. Careful navigation SMYRNA, Sept. 6. (Associate)

the smallest vessel that ever went Self-defense Is Plea of Shooter

Theatrical and Hotel and Resignant.

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Dick q riook Romanella as he was running to bugh Eightieth street and arvertising will be found on Page 10.—Adv. rested

Found Only \$30,000 in

It is said the Turks will reject any had been a fugitive from justice. The attorney charged that \$470,000

\$30,000.

October 6.

The District Attorney's office prepared

Santiago, Chile, Sept. 6 .- William M.

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Berlin, Sept. 6.

Hotel men call the tax impractical

salad and glaces, with the concomit-ant cordial in yet another place. This

Roads Tell of Large Traffic

Developments hereabout in the rail read strike situation yesterday were: liberty to disclose the names of those ment of Attorney-General Daugherty

Appeal for General Strike. The resolution adopted by the Hud-son county (Jersey City) Central Labor Union calls upon the A. F. of L. "imme-diately to set in motion the machinery which shall bring the full power of labor

TEAPOT DOME PROVES Crude Flow Found at Depth of 850 Feet.

Watson of Indiana Defends

railroad shopmen's strike would

Executives T. De Witt Cuyler, chairman, declared such stories were with-"The roads are standing squarely

"On September 1 the railroads had at-proximately 305,000 employees engaged

have been recruiting their forces at th perienced men among the strikers. They Baker, trustee of the American Relief are voluntarily returning to work of bert Hoover's Commission for Relief tions of the railroads either to theh

and Federal Judge Wilkerson. The injunction against the striking railroad
shopmen requested by the AttorneyGeneral and issued by Judge Wilkerson
constitutes a violation by high Government officials of the constitutional
guaranties of American freedom and of

Sees No Price Increase.

To those dates they generally held it
positions of their striking employes
open for them without loss of seniorit
and other rights.

"Since the rights of the loyal me
who remained at work and of the ne "Since the rights of the loyal mer

# Berliners Dine Peripatetically

The truly hungry man in Berlin must dine progressively, ordering his hors d'oeuvre and consomme in one restaurant, his fish in another, his with the general demand by trade restaurant, his fish in another, his with the general demand by trade entrees 'round the corner and then unions that luxuries be limited, and is up the street to another cafe for his one with the Prusaian Government's salad and glaces, with the concomit-